

The Beiseker Times

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BEISKER CWL MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL OCTOBER GATHERING

BEISEKER. — The C.W.L. held its regular meeting in the Memorial hall last Thursday when final plans were discussed concerning the annual fowl supper which is to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

A pair of sheets are being purchased to go in the beautiful cedar chest along with the many other articles shown. Don't wait too long to take a chance on winning one of these beautiful prizes on the Tombola.

A thank you letter was read from the Canadian Institute of the Blind thanking the people of Beiseker and district for the wonderful response to the Tag day held here on August 26 when \$64.36 was realized.

Mr. Bert Allan of Calgary was around town last week checking over accounts of his clients, and at the same time had a game of bridge. The game was played at Pete Schmaltz's on Thursday evening. Pete informs us that his old standby C. F. Lohrke is still 100 per cent, but Bert Allan and Lou Brosteaux lost badly.

The Beiseker people were very sorry to hear of the accident that Mr. Henry Reifsnnyder had last Saturday, and we sincerely hope that his wife and Gene's injuries are just minor injuries as first related, and we hope to see them home from the hospital very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagel, Donnie and Martin have moved into town for the winter. We are sorry to say that Mr. Ed Hagel is not at all well, and we do hope that with lots of rest and quietness he may regain his health soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown visited her parents over the weekend.

Quite a few new Ford cars were delivered last week to the following: Father Tennant; Joe Hagel and Leo Schmaltz. Harry Simmonds is taking Fr. Tennant's old car. Good for you, Harry!

Bert Day is taking a week's holidays, and will spend the greater part of his time shooting. Good luck, Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwanzenberger and family of Calgary spent the week-end in Beiseker. On Saturday Anton was busy installing some waterworks in his mother's home, and at the same time visiting many friends around Beiseker.

Bill Ternes' car is recovered, and is still running good.

Peter Schmaltz had a birthday last Monday, Oct. 2. Was born in 1893, and is not 60 yet as some people say!

Mr. and Mrs. Bartelme and family of Lardou, B.C., have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sander during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zacher and family visited at her mother's, Mrs. Tom Hagel last week-end.

News is circulating that Edna Ternes is sporting a diamond!

The exciting football game we were waiting for had to be called off on account of Old Man Winter stepping in a bit too soon. However we will not have to wait very long for this game, and possibly the wait will bring the boys more victories!

We are glad to hear that Marie Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmaltz expects to have the cast removed from her arm this week, and we hope she will soon be able to have full use of her arm again.

Mrs. D. Paris and children of Rockyford spent last Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. Ken Wright, while Mr. Paris was attending the Lions zone meeting in Beiseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Usselman are moving into town for the winter, and will be occupying the upper suite of Mr. Gottlieb Bereth's rented house.

The addition to Mr. L. L. Schmaltz's house is really being completed in a hurry, and now it is being put in readiness for the stucco work.

Young Chinese Joins Beiseker Father

BEISEKER. — Mr. Sam Lee, who owns and operates the United Cafe and who has lived in Beiseker since 1932 with the exception of about five years when he owned and operated a cafe in Calgary, has been able to have his eldest son, Yee Thick Lee come over from China.

His son was born in Hong Kong in 1937, and was in grade V when he left China.

He left Hong Kong by plane September 21 at noon, and reached Vancouver September 21 at 10 a.m. There is 12 hours difference in time between here and China, so that accounts for him being in Vancouver on the 21 and at 10 a.m. He was met in Vancouver by his father's cousin, and spent some time there; came from Vancouver to Calgary also by plane reaching Calgary at 1:05 a.m. and was met by his father and Messrs. Louis and Leo Schmaltz who had taken Sam to Calgary.

It had been two years since Sam had visited China, and last seen his boy.

Sam and his son came out to Beiseker Monday evening, and Beiseker and district are very glad to welcome him here, because Sam has been an outstanding businessman, who is always willing to help out any endeavors of the town, and we are sure his son will follow in his footsteps.

Municipal Road Crew Active

BEISEKER. — The Municipal road crew were very active around the town the past week rebuilding two miles of road west of town; the road was built wider and higher with the shoulders and fence lines back-stopped to bring it up to secondary highways.

East of town the water channel from the CNR bridge to the new highway bridge was straightened and widened to take the water faster out of town in case of a flood. The new highway approach will be raised and widened as it was left too low by the government crew.

A new road is going to be built on the Acme road on the west side of the CNR track to eliminate two railway crossings for the traffic coming north of town. It is expected that all these roads will be gravelled in the next week or two, which should make quite an improvement to Beiseker and district.

Grand Champ of the Baby Circuit



Monarch of all he surveyed at the Canadian National Exhibition baby show, Robert Calladine of Mimico, Ont., captured top honors. His mother, Mrs. George Calladine, says he is never sick, has two front teeth and two back ones, weighs 24 pounds and is 31 inches high.

FIELD SUPERVISOR OUTLINES CATTLE VACCINATION RULES

By H. F. IRWIN

In this Brucellosis (Bang's) Restricted area of Starland, Plan 2, requiring compulsory calfhood vaccination has been introduced, and now in force are these regulations:

A. Branding of positive reactors found on private test. Blood-testing is not compulsory, but is advisable for safety's sake. It should be noted also that cattle be permitted to enter the area without test, for the regulation governing testing of all cattle has been deferred.

B. Cows whose milk is sold for human consumption have to be blood tested, and the milk from infected herds is to be pasteurized when sold for human consumption. And why not? Who would knowingly expose himself or others to undulant fever?

C. Auction sales will be controlled by requiring that all cattle offered for sale at an auction within the area must pass a negative test for Bang's within 30 days prior to the date of the sale. This will protect any prospective purchaser.

This regulation brings to mind a little Jersey cow an acquaintance of ours bought at a bargain price at an auction sale last year. Her milk was abundant, and rich in butterfat. But, she was infected with contagious abortion, and passed it on to all of his cows, ruining his little dairy herd.

D. Community pastures are controlled by prohibiting entry of any untested or reacting animals. At present this regulation does not concern Starland for there are no community pastures at present, nor are there likely to be for there is no land available for such.

Regarding costs, the vaccine is provided by the department of agriculture, but cattle owners have to pay for testing and vaccinating. The fee is nominal and

the value received by the cattle-men outweighs the cost many times. Buyers are looking for vaccinated breeding stock, and once it is widely known that Starland heifer calves have been vaccinated for contagious abortion, premium prices may be expected.

No plagues such as foot and mouth disease trouble Alberta cattlemen; only Bang's disease causes heavy losses. In Starland Municipality vaccination will prove the most economical way to eliminate this doubly dangerous disease from an infected herd, and keep infection out of herds still free of it. Continuous vaccination is cheapest form of insurance to keep a clean herd clean, to maintain freedom from costly losses if the herd should become infected. At the same time, calfhood vaccination is insurance against undulant fever among the human population.

The plan introduced in Starland has been recommended by Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, director of veterinary services for the province. Of it he said, "In my opinion adopting compulsory calfhood vaccination (Plan 2) first, for a few years, will give the most value for the monies expended. For example, if Plan 1 were adopted, the bloodtesting might cost a large municipality \$20,000. We feel that cattle owners would get more for their money if that \$20,000 were spread over a few years of compulsory vaccination. The herds would be resistant to the disease, and, as replacement matured, any infected animals could be sold for slaughter. This would automatically control the disease in a few years."

Don't forget the meeting spon-

LEVEL LAND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel and family of Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leiske of Lacombe were weekend visitors with the Lieske's.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Lacombe were weekend visitors with the Gramms.

Mr. Ben Stanky of Leduc was a weekend visitor in the Level Land district.

Mrs. Jack Redgrove of Calgary was visiting with the Huethers over the weekend.

A number of the Level Land young people left for Canadian Union College for another school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Algran Fleck of Tees, Alberta were weekend visitors in the Acme and Level Land districts.

A number of the Level Land people were taking in the funeral of the late Mrs. Schmaltz in Calgary last Friday.

Columbus Club Holds Meeting

BEISEKER. — On Monday evening, September 25, the Columbus Club held their regular meeting in the basement of the Memorial hall. The education committee previously had arranged to have the Very Rev. J. Q. Killen of Rockyford to give an address in the hall open to everybody on his trip to Rome.

Mr. Lorne Bunyan, chairman of this committee was chairman for the evening.

Dean Killen's address was very interesting, educational and humorous as well.

There were 1,108 passengers on the boat, and 47 Canadians in his group. They landed at Cobh, Eire, where they were met by the school children carrying flags, and the chimes played, "O Canada." He spoke at length about Ireland, possibly due to his Irish ancestry. In speaking of England he praised the people of England for having re-built so well and so quickly, which is very different from the conditions found in France. Continuing on he briefly gave the highlights of each of their stops leading to Rome, and once again he spoke at great length of this part of the tour, and described the audience with the Pope, immensity of the Vatican, etc.

Lions Zone Meeting Held

BEISEKER. — A Lions zone meeting was held in the Beiseker hall club rooms at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 1, and was presided over by Chariman Harold Knight of Irricana.

Clubs in zone represented were Calgary, Strathmore, Rockyford, Carbon, Irricana, and Beiseker. Many aspects of Lionism were discussed. After a most enjoyable and informative meeting all members enjoyed a hearty meal, which was served by the Beiseker Lions caterer.

sored by the Morrin Board of Trade, in the Legion hall, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., at which A. J. Charnetski of the department of agriculture will discuss the advantages of feeding low grade wheat to livestock.

The Beiseker Times

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher
Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

The Fourth Freedom

Freedom of the press has always been a timely subject, and this being National Newspaper Week, we pause to comment briefly on the Fourth Freedom.

Thoughts on the subject raise the question: What is Freedom?

Freedom to a lot of different people means a lot of different things. To a condemned murderer, it would mean escape from prison and the penalty of the crime. To a child scarcely able to walk, it would mean only freedom to toddle in the path of danger.

But we are concerned here with freedom for full-grown men and women, law-abiding citizens, who have intelligence and the God-given right to use it in the conduct of their daily lives.

Freedom in Religion means the right of the individual to worship the God or gods he chooses in the way he believes to be right. Or it means the right not to worship at all.

Freedom from Fear means that no law-abiding citizen need fear for life or limb at the hands of others. It means freedom to live a normal life without fear of any Gestapo or concentration camp.

Freedom of speech is a guardian of these two freedoms, because it gives the individual freedom to comment on how he is being governed, to criticize present laws, to suggest improvements, but not to advocate actions contrary to ill-fitting laws until, by due parliamentary process, those laws have been changed.

Where one man, by speech, can reach scores of people, by means of the printed word he can reach tens of thousands. The sound of the soap-box orator's voice reaches only a few hundred feet into the crowd. When he has spoken, the sound is wafted away into the still air. In the cause of Freedom, Free Speech is priceless to our democracy, but how utterly helpless it would be without Freedom of the Press! When, by speech, one man can reach dozens, the daily and weekly press reach millions.

Freedom of the Press, like any other freedom, implies responsibility in order that liberty may be retained. Guarding of this Fourth Freedom rests, in the main, on the Press itself. It must be forever true to the responsibilities that this Freedom has created, and it must guard carefully any attempt to encroach on this all-important Fourth Freedom. To paraphrase a noble slogan, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of Freedom'.

As advocates of Freedom, we cherish dearly Freedom of the Press in this Canada of ours. Some subversive elements in our midst would like, most of all, to throttle the Press of Canada, including this newspaper, to usher in a ruthless dictatorship where the Four Freedoms would not exist.

We represent only a small segment of the Weekly Press, but we hereby re-dedicate ourselves to serve honorably and well our privilege to publish what we believe to be true about kings, governments, dictators and our readers, who, like ourselves, are common men and women who must be served in the unceasing fight for Freedom.

'Most Valuable Crop'

The Winnipeg Tribune, published for the urban residents of Manitoba, has printed a report stating that Western Canada's 1950 wheat crop is big and the most valuable since the war. There aren't many Alberta farmers who could agree with this line of reporting, for three important reasons.

The Alberta crop is not good except in a few districts, as to volume, and frost damage has not only reduced yields but has cut down in grades. We could never understand how the millers and bakers knew whether to use No. 1 Northern or No. 4 wheat in their bread. They certainly aren't likely to sell flour and bread at a lower price simply because they are getting their wheat cheaper this year due to lower grades. Bread with a cheaper grade of wheat isn't sold at a lower price.

The guaranteed price, too is reduced. Just when the prices of everything the farmer has to buy are at the highest point in history, the wheat board has seen fit to reduce the price of what the farmer sells.

We would like to see the Winnipeg Tribune re-write their editorial sections of the "most valuable 1950 Wheat Chop" and bring them into line with reality.

Trouble on the Road

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

The twin problem of dangerous driving and poor roads was never more evident in Alberta than today. Arising toll of traffic tragedies has made the highways of this province, in the minds of some, a menace to life and limb.

And the highways have caused others to curse at the pot-holes, mud lanes, and other 'back-country' roads that pass as highways.

Just the same, mind you, there are miles and miles of fine highways in Alberta. But what concerns us are the high rates for automobile license plates, the fact that anybody at all can get a driver's license, and the government's policy, in the main, of spending only automobile revenue on road construction.



Raymond Argyle

Now, to quote a few facts and figures, the government last year obtained over \$13,000,000 from automobile revenue (license plates and fuel taxes), and spent about \$15,000,000 on road work.

From capital account where the \$55,000,000 from crown reserve oil lands go, they spent less than \$2,000,000.

This means that the government, despite the fact we badly need new roads, is depending almost entirely on automobile revenue for such work.

And it never fails to make this writer wonder why the roads to the oil districts (and that's where the government is making all its money), are in such an awful mess.

There's no reason why a flat fee of \$10 per private passenger car (as in Ontario), would not create sufficient revenue for 'regulation and control' of passenger cars. We say this because that is all the money from license plate fees is supposed to be used for.

It should not be used to pay almost the total cost of road construction. Construction of highways is a capital expense of the provincial government, because highways are essential to modern living.

And capital funds should be used to build them.

The twin evil of this condition is that anybody can get a driver's license. In Edmonton, all you have to do is walk into the administration building, fill out a card, pay a small sum, and you've got your driver's license.

It doesn't matter what kind of a maniac you would be on the road!

There should definitely be driver's tests for all applicants. Furthermore, if a person is not up to par in his driving, there should be suitable instruction available for him.

Probably the best place to start, though, is with the high school students of today, who will comprise the majority of drivers on the roads tomorrow.

Driving classes should be included in the high school curriculum.

The Alberta Motor Association has launched a very worthwhile campaign for lower license fees, and for tests of driving applicants.

It's just possible that the Alberta Teachers' Association could do a lot of good toward ending Alberta's highway menace if they began working for driving classes in the province's high schools.

Scriptural Meditations

"There is necessity for diligence in prayer; let nothing hinder you. Make every effort to keep open the communion between Jesus and your own soul. Seek every opportunity to go where prayer is wont to be made. Those who are really seeking communion with God, will be seen in the prayer meeting, faithful to do their duty, and earnest and anxious to reap all the benefits they can gain. They will improve every opportunity of placing themselves where they can receive the rays of light from heaven."

—STEPS TO CHRIST.

Smile Awhile

The Homey Touch

A very dejected man walked into a restaurant one morning and sat down at a table.

"I want two eggs fried very hard, two slices of toast burned black and a cup of weak, lukewarm coffee," he told the waitress.

"Are you sure that's just what you want?" she asked, amazed.

"To the letter."

The waitress explained to the chef and managed to get the man exactly what he had asked for.

"Anything else, sir?" she asked as she put the order on the table.

"Yes, now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick!"

After Us, the Deluge!



With East Germany officially admitted into the Soviet alliance by Moscow, re-armament of West Germany for defensive purposes becomes a vital necessity for the welfare of democracy.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

"I Saw" . . .

Dear Sir,—First of all, we wish to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Argyle and to wish them many years of happy married life. One can be happy, though married!

The Farm and Ranch Review made a name for itself across Canada on account of the masterly editorials of the late Charles W. Peterson and it is pleasing to those who are tradition-conscious to note that the inscription "Founded in 1905 by Chas. W. Peterson" is still carried on their masthead. This paper now features a series of paragraphs entitled "I Saw" scattered through the pages.

The following is my contribution to your such series, if you had one!

"I Saw" . . .

Your Mr. T. W. Pue being offered a drink and refusing it with "Thank you very much, but I am driving a car." It is most heart-warming for readers to read and enjoy and commend a good editorial,—and I think your Editor writes constructively and expresses his sentiments very forcefully—then later on, the enjoyment, commendation are doubled when proof is received that the Editor practises his own sermons!

Regular Reader,

Waskatenau.

Hoodlum Cure

Dear Sir— I am as much

concerned about correcting teen age hoodlums as anybody, but a recent Voicer suggestion that they just be shot sounds a bit drastic to me. There is a more moderate therapy which cured the incipient careers of two young ladies of 16 and 18 of whom I know. One learned the soothing effects of a stick on bare, fat legs and the other was persuaded to a better way of life with a leather strap carefully administered to the correct region of the anatomy. Between the shame and the sting, all gun-moll tendencies were obliterated.

Homer.

Czar.

Sees No Ruination

Dear Sir,—Canadian corporations are making money faster than ever before. According to some propagandists private enterprise is being ruined by increased Liberal "socialism". It must be nice to be ruined that way.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Jasper Place.

Pinko Rail Plot

Dear Sir,—Dollars to doughnuts the recent rail strike was engineered by Socialists in High Places with the connivance of Socialist minded Labour Leaders as the first step towards merging the other lines with the Socialized C.N.R.

A. J. F.

Crossfield.

COMMENT FROM THE PRESS

(From Canadaink)

Cause and Effect

Several authorities have agreed that there are certain direct connections between the eye, the brain, and the muscles and organs of the body. Sudden motion or brightness may cause the head to dodge involuntarily and the eyes to blink. Under the stimulus of bright lights and vivid hues, muscular tension will increase and with this will go a rise in blood pressure and pulse rate. On the other hand, dim lights and soft cool hues will release tension and cause blood pressure and pulse rate to drop. (Modern Lithography page 87 June, 1950).

The West End

The proofreader on a small middle western daily was a woman of great precision and extreme propriety.

One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West end by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note, asking: "Which is the West end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course".

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Oct. 7, 1950.

Alberta Technocrats May Disband Organization Here

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Alberta is the youngest, most populous province of the plains, and throughout its short history it has watched a wider variety of political and social schemes parade along the passing scene than any other province.

When the Liberal party went into temporary hiatus during World War I, it was succeeded by the United Farmers, who went the way of all political hybrids in the early thirties amidst a scandal that rocked Alberta from border to border.

Then came Social Credit, which of course is still entrenched in power.

But probably the most colorful social or political organism of all, and one which certainly attracted the most attention, was the movement of Technocracy, which made its first appeal in the depth of the depression, and has been hanging on to a scattered handful of supporters ever since.

Up until a few weeks ago the Technocrats still maintained offices in Edmonton. The closing of them, by apparently voluntary acceptance of failure, was one of the most unnoticed, but important, social events hereabouts.

When Howard Scott, the father of Technocracy, first arrived in Edmonton, the capital city was a depression-stricken town of some 75,000 people. He stopped here briefly on the last leg of a continental speaking tour (for his headquarters were in New York) and Technocracy was attracting attention all over North America in its first bid for supremacy.

For 12 years before that, Scott had been working on various engineering projects throughout the States, meanwhile trying to figure out a solution to a problem this continent was soon to face—poverty in the midst of plenty.

He and a small handful of supporters came to the conclusion that because modern scientific developments, along with the widespread use of machinery, was making it possible to produce an abundance of goods and services for all in North America, then it must be the economic system that was at fault if the great mass of people were not sharing in this new abundance.

Scott studied the system, found it to be one which was based on price, and came up with the apparently obvious solution that the price system must be junked be-

fore security and abundance could be secured. He reasoned that there could be no abundance under a price system, because the maintenance of price demands a similar maintenance of scarcity.

So he and his associates launched Technocracy—a new social system that could end all the evils of the price system if only the people would accept it.

The name means, literally, 'science rules,' in distinction to the theory of people ruling themselves, as set out in the principles of democracy.

In the depression days, it wasn't hard to talk the idea of a new system to the people of North America. Technocracy went places. It sprouted local clubs, called sections, in all principal cities and towns of the United States and Canada. It began publishing its own magazines, operating squads of Technocracy Cars, set up an elaborate research organization, and trained speakers, writers, and radio commentators.

Then came the war, which Technocracy condemned as a conflict launched only to prolong the life of the system. For this reason the organization was banned in Canada. But it continued its activities in the States, and after Pearl Harbor came out in favor of full and vigorous prosecution of the war effort.

As a matter of fact, before the war was over, the ban on Technocracy was rescinded in Canada, and the organization began advocating Total Conscription, of men, machines, material and money.

During the war years, Technocracy looked back on how the price system nearly crashed during the depression, and they fully expected it to do the same after the war, only in less time than before.

As such, the long-predicted collapse of the price system hasn't materialized. It probably won't, for the system seems to be able to develop new ways of life, and to grow with events.

Which leaves the Technocrats in Alberta back where they were before—waiting. But today there's less of them than at any time since Scott first appeared on a lecture platform in the Foothills province.

Everyone Works At Harvest Time



No amateur at farm harvests, this pretty Albertan is seen digging in with a pitchfork to help with the fall crops. Equip farms with this kind of hired help and the farm labor problem would be licked overnight!

Hunters in Alberta Have Plenty to Remember

When Albertans set out for their fall hunting trip there's plenty of things they should remember besides the dates of the opening and closing of the season.

Tips to hunters are set out in a big poster just issued by the Alberta government.

Among other things, the poster points out that it's unlawful to hunt big game unless you're clothed in a coat and cap of scarlet material, to kill big game animals under the age of a year or with horns less than four inches in length, to use dogs to hunt big game, to use aircraft or game birds in such hunting, and to remove evidence of sex from the carcass before you've got the animal home.

Farmers, incidentally, don't need a game license to hunt game birds on their own lands.

While Alberta hunters will generally enjoy an 'open season' this winter, there's to be no hunting of moose, antelope, swans, cranes, quail or hen pheasants.

September and October are the hunting months for mountain goat

and sheep throughout the province, and caribou and deer in the Athabasca Forest Reserve.

General deer hunting season is in November and December.

You can shoot most bears all year round, but you can nab the beaver only between April 1 and May 15 and only by special permit or registered trap lines.

But you don't need a trapper's license to take coyote, porcupines, timber wolf or cougars. You do need one to trap most other fur-bearing animals.

Alberta's department of lands and forests, and its fish and game commission, under E. S. Huestis, has drawn up these regulations.

And as an added reminder, hunters when lost or in distress are asked to fire the official distress signal—three shots spaced five seconds apart. This signal should be answered by the firing of one shot.



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SOUTH EDMONTON

Thru The Camera's Eye

Delayed Harvest Now in Full Swing



Harvesting operations throughout Alberta, stalled for many days by wet weather, are getting back into full swing, as operations are nearing completion. This mechanical fork is seen piling straw,

to be used for the winter feeding of cattle. Prairie crops are estimated to have suffered a 30 per cent loss in value due to early frost damage.

Dairy Farmers Plan Publicity



Seen here is the Publicity Policy Committee of the Dairy Farmers of Canada who, at a recent meeting in Toronto, set the policy and made the

budget allocations for the advertising campaign of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, scheduled to start in December.

Cruise Aboard CPR Luxury Liner



What Albertan wouldn't like to escape the oncoming winter in the Foothills province? These lucky, people, seen here lounging aboard the Canadian Pacific Luxury Liner Empress of Scotland, are doing just that. The CPR vessel is re-entering

the cruise field this winter with a series of seven voyages from New York down through the sun-bathed Caribbean ports or the storied Spanish Main, beginning December 22.

Rumors Persist She is Engaged



Princess Margaret of England, right, is shown with the Earl of Dalketh, 27, and his mother, the Duchess of Buccleuch, at a recent ball held in Glasgow, Scotland. British rumors continue to hint that Princess Margaret and the Earl of Dalketh are engaged and that the official announcement "will be the next important event in the royal family."

Queen of B.C.



SO THRILLED at flying that she had decided to become an airline stewardess is 17-year-old Delle Calhoun, recently crowned Miss British Columbia.

May Solve Housing Shortage Here



Success of a co-operative house-building plan in Ottawa may make it possible for half-a-million war veterans to build their own homes with little or no down payment. The plan in Ottawa, has 29 veterans building 29 houses under V.L.A. and National Housing help and direction. Here, V.L.A. construction superintendent uses a house model to demonstrate the fine points of building to his "students" who expect to move into homes they have built themselves by next spring.

Newest Princess Makes Debut



Tiny Princess Anne, third in line of succession to the British throne, is seen posing with her mother, Princess Elizabeth and her brother, Bonnie Prince Charles, in this charming study made in the sitting room of Clarence House, London residence of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The little princess, who is just one month old, is first daughter born to royal couple.

New United Church Moderator Named



Of interest to Alberta is the recent appointment of Rt. Rev. Clarence M. Nicholson as moderator of the United Church of Canada. He is seen being presented with the robes of office by retiring moderator Rt. Rev. W. Brewing. Nearly 250 delegates attended the recent United Church convention in Toronto.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

A Community Publications Newspaper

RAYMOND ARGYLE—News Editor

MRS. M. A. BETTIN—Local Editor

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FOR SALE — 1949 one-ton Dodge truck, steel box, 5-speed transmission, few extras, 14,000 miles, \$1,600.00 cash. Walter R. Beeton, Czar, Alta. PR O-4-11

FOR SALE — School van, 1939 Ford, 32 passengers. Also 1,000 bales of mixed sweet clover and alfalfa mixed hay. Esdras Belanger, Plamondon, Alta. PO-4-11

BUSINESSES

DON'T DELAY!

... replying to this advertisement if you want a good home and assured income, operating a lunch counter at the Hotel Coffee Shop here. You run it as your own business, complete use of equipment and rent free. Good opportunity for childless couple or responsible middle-aged woman. Call, write or phone (reverse long distance charges) to Mrs. T. Dunn, Ph. 4, Czar, Alta. CO-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE — In North Central Alberta town, well founded second-hand business and furniture exchange. Deal includes 30'x40' store, house and good stock of merchandise. Price reasonable. Write Box 10, 10815 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. PS-30 O-7-14-21

HELP WANTED

MEN — With Business Booming, this is a good time to get established in a Rawleigh Business. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-J-96-234, Winnipeg.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 2 Union cat in very good shape, with H. D. angle dozer, brush cutter piler and breaker plow. Will take half cash and half in lumber or car. For particulars write Box 20, Waskatenau, Alta., or Phone 17 or 20. PS-30 O-7

FOR SALE — Nearly new 1948 John Deere Model D Tractor, lights and starter. 8' International tiller, practically new and hardly used. Dempster cultivator on rubber. Call or write F. Swenson, Hughenden, Alta. PO-7-14

FOR SALE — Immediate delivery on 1948 I H 3-bottom plow, also new Massey-Harris tractor and implements. Phone, call or write W. T. Large Czar, Alta. PO-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE — One 28" Waterloo thresher, just like new, \$1,100; one power take-off Clipper combine, \$450; one 102 Junior tractor, A-1 shape, \$900; one Oliver 70 tractor, complete, rebuilt, \$800; one No. 22 6' one way disc, A-1 shape, \$350, complete seeding attachment; one 7' Oliver cultivator, tractor hitch, \$100; 5-section spring tooth harrow, complete with draw bar, \$80; 8-section Diamond harrows, complete with draw bar, \$75. Mill Motors, Alcomdale, Alta. Phone Morinville 1010. XP-S-30 O-7

FOR SALE — One 414 Oliver gang plow, \$160.00; one H.G. Cletrac, reconditioned, \$900.00; one 1939 Fordson in good condition, \$450.00, on steel, flat rubber included. Contact Frank Roberts, Onoway, Alta., Phone 14. CS-29

FOR SALE — McClary cook stove, good condition. New grates and firebox, excellent baker. Oven size 18" x 20". Reservoir 3-pail capacity. Ideal for lumber camp or newly-weds. Price \$45.00. Apply Steve Chamzok, Sarrair, Alta. XP O-7-14-21-28

FOR SALE — Lincoln 200-amp. portable welder used approx. 300 hours, \$550.00 cash. Apply Robert S. Charter, 10751 69 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CS-23-30 O-6-13

FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE — School van, 1939 Ford, 32 passengers. 1,000 bales of alfalfa and sweet clover hay, mixed. Esdras Belanger, Plamondon, Alta. PS-30 O-7-14

FOR SALE — Ice box, in good condition, also quantity of ice and sawdust. Phone R1408 Crossfield or write Mrs. Ray Havens, Madden P.O., Alta. PS-29 O-6

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. PD-17-20-Lf.

PETS and LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Syrian Golden Hamsters. The ideal pet, harmless, odorless, easy to raise, keep them in your living room or kitchen. Males \$2.00, females \$2.50. Metal pens designed for the home, \$3.00. McMahon Hamsters, 12214 103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CTF

TERRIERS and other species, make excellent pets, bred and raised with care. For this to The Kennels, Box 126, Cressmonth's specials on dogs, write ton, B.C. PTF

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Southwest quarter of section nineteen (19), township forty-two (42) west of the fourth meridian (W 4th). Known as Norman McKenzie farm. Taxes paid to date. All reasonable offers accepted. Apply Mrs. Mary McKenzie, 11928 129 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CTF

FOR SALE — Fully modern house in Morinville, with four rooms and bath, full basement, fully modern kitchen with electric range. House will be sold with or without furniture. For complete information see Mrs. St. Germain, Morinville, Alta. PS-30 O-7

FOR SALE — 1/2-section, 225 acres broken, running spring water, dammed to 15 ft. near house. Good for alfalfa seed and clover; nearly new land; 2 miles high school and elevators. \$7,000 cash. Apply H. Quintal, Calahoo, Alta. PS-23-30 O-7-14

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE — Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sangudo, Alta. C-J-30 t.f.

FOR SALE — General store, 30 miles west of Edmonton. Turnover \$47,000. Imperial Oil Agency. A good, sound business. Can be handled with limited capital. Investigation invited. Calahoo Trading Co., Calahoo, Alta. PS-23-30 O-7-14

FOR SALE — One-half section of land 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus line; 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and the balance in summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF



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Assistant Director
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Parish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Harvesting and Weed Dispersal

Weed seed dispersal from combines, threshing equipment and trucks during the rush of harvest continues to menace our over-all weed control program.

From Combines. The combine has been blamed for the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over the surface of harvested fields. It is not possible, however, to adjust the combine to prevent weed seeds from going over the back end and out with the chaff and straw. The approach is rather one of using good cultural and tillage practices, clean seed, and selective weed killers to reduce or eliminate weed infestation in the crop before harvest. Early, shallow after-harvest tillage is of great value as an aid in the germination and control of weed seeds spread at harvest time.

"Clean Grain" Important. Less than 10 percent of the combines operating on the prairies are equipped with any device to aid in grain cleaning or weed seed collection. Grain cleaners and supplementary sieves are available for attachment to combines, and the wide use of such equipment by farmers could certainly help to reduce dockage. The enormous loss which results each year from shipping millions of bushels of weed seeds as dockage in commercial grain would seem to warrant the expenditure of about \$125.00 per combine for auxiliary cleaning equipment.

From Trucks. The modern method of transporting grain containing weed seeds in fast moving trucks, which are seldom covered, and often leaking, is playing a very important part in scattering weed seeds along highways, and, for that matter, over the whole countryside. To reduce this danger, farmers and commercial truckers, when hauling dirty, bulk grain, are urged to use only leak-proof boxes and to cover their loads with a tarpaulin, especially on windy days.

A little extra care while operating combines, threshing equipment or trucks during the harvest rush can do much to reduce the unnecessary spread of weed seeds over cultivated fields, farmyards, and road allowances.

Former Beiseker Resident Dies

BEISEKER. — Mrs. John (Lillian) Schultz, 58, died Sunday at her home in Carstairs. She was buried Friday in the family plot, Burnsland cemetery, following a service at 2 p.m. in Leyden's funeral home. Rev. Albert G. Streifling, Rev. G. Schwartz and Rev. L. R. Krenzler officiated.

Mrs. Schultz was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and when three years old, moved to Pennsylvania for five years, before moving to Buffalo, N.Y. Years later she went to Detroit where she lived until 1918 when she came to Alberta. She lived in Beiseker until 1939 then moved to Carstairs where she operated the Betty Jane Style Shop and was a member of the Carstairs Chapter No. 62 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are, her mother, Mrs. Christina Gramms of Lacombé; two sisters, Mrs. Earle Chandler Sr., of Beiseker and Mrs. John Kaiser of Lacombé; three brothers, Emil and Dan Gramms of Beiseker, and Gustav Gramms of Detroit. Her husband died at Beiseker in 1939.

RENTALS

FOR RENT — 3 new housekeeping rooms in private home, 2 furnished, private entrance. Working couples or girls preferred. River Heights, 9403 96 St. CS-30

Back to the Little Red School House



Alberta school children are now completing their first month of this year's school term. With holidays just a memory, what's doing in the little red school house? Judging by this photo, the same things are going on that were in style 20 years ago.



More Power To You!

SAYS EVA CRUMMY

LOSING THINGS:—The time to impress upon children the importance of not losing their things, is before they start school. But the beginning of the term is a good time to stress the value of having a healthy respect for one's possessions.

A former teacher, who is now sending her third to school, retains vivid memories of many things left in classrooms and halls, which provided a source of annoyance for both parents and teachers alike. This mother did not wait until her offspring began losing things. When they went out to play she reminded them to bring back their tricycles and park them in a "pretend" garage, away from walks and out of other people's way. Sometimes her admonishments amounted to nothing more or less than a game of "I'll bet you forgot your mitts or lost your bus tickets!" But the game served the purpose. They enjoyed winning the bet—even if it were only verbal.

When the youngsters started school she offered a simple reward for a term without anything lost. And it worked.

"Lositis" is an affliction of children which can become an expensive habit as they grow older. For it is one thing to lose a ruler or pencil; but it is a horse of a different color when a zippered brief case disappears.

The time to catch the colt is when it is young, and even inexpensive things are important to him.

SAFETY IS A HABIT.—A little care can prevent many an accident. We do not want to make Milquetoasts out of our children, but we cannot help repeating the trite expression that in the case of an accident—an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure!

As the Alberta Traffic and Safety Guide states, most accidents occur in the home or on the street, so the homemaker bears a large part of the responsibility for safety education.

Do we protect our families, by teaching them to protect themselves? Objects left on stairs and landings may cause injury to someone else. If children are taught to place things where they belong, instead of leaving them for us, it will help to remove hazards from the home. Little people have a unique hop-skin-and-jump method of ascending and descending stairs which is dangerous. This is easily overcome by asking them to return upstairs and come back down, using the handrail, and a little less haste.

We never know when one of our own may meet with an accident in the street. But we can co-operate with the safety council by teaching the children the rules for safety. One way to cut down the number of accidents is to get the young people off to school in good time, so that they can get there without hurrying, or being tempted to cross a busy street. If they have time—they can wait! Traffic is much heavier just before school opening when people are rushing to work. If the children have crossed the busiest thoroughfares before this, they are less likely to meet with an accident.

Safety is a habit worth cultivating!

FROSTED FOOD CENTRE

BEISEKER, Alta.

IRRICANA, Alta.

Wishes to announce that effective October 1st, 1950, all processing must be paid when produce is brought in to locker plant whether it be brought in by owner of produce or neighbor of owner.

Produce purchased from plant and processing of such produce must be paid before removal from locker.

Thanking you for your continued co-operation and patronage.

W. J. LAVOIE.

Crossword Puzzle

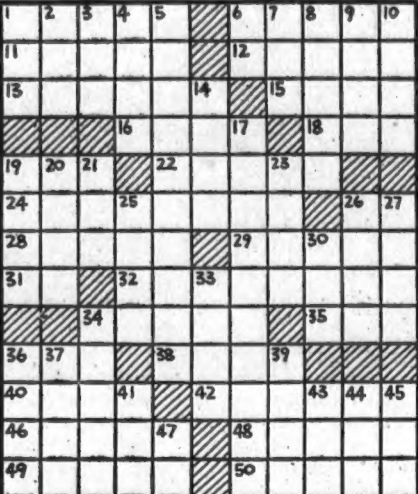
Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Supple
6. A toothed wheel on a spur
11. Foreign
12. Harangue
13. Farmer
15. Twining stem
16. Support
18. Sailor (slang)
19. Exclamation
22. Valleys (poet.)
24. Re-leveld, as a road
26. Music note
28. Characteristic
29. Animal with two feet
31. Therefore
32. Circumscribing
34. Fragrant wood
35. Author of "The Gold Bug"
36. Witch
38. Narrow part of a bottle
40. Patron Saint of sailors
42. Canned
46. C. C. Bing plant of tropical forests
48. Thin fabric
49. People of Denmark
50. Intent (Scot.)

DOWN

1. Monetary unit (Latvia)
2. River (Asia)
3. Sesame
4. Assist
5. Debility
6. International language
7. Sphere
8. Remains in readiness
9. Spirit lamp
10. Sly look
14. Highway
17. A people's vote
21. Moslem title
23. Prepare for publication
25. Valley of the moon
26. City (Nev.)
27. Border
30. Apple seed
33. Encounter
34. Woodman
36. Contained
37. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
39. Tie securely
41. Undivided
43. Insect's egg
44. Old measure of length
45. River (Scot.)
47. Like


The
LIGHTER
SIDE

Just a Suggestion

A lot of motorists could afford to be a little more superstitious—believe in signs, you know.

Latin

Latin is a language,
As hard as can be;
It killed the ancient Romans,
And now it's killing me.

Bring Your Own Flowers

George M., son of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. M., is now connected permanently with the funeral home, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

Broke

"So you've just got back from your holiday. Feel any change?"
"Not a cent."

Never Thought of That

Little Peggy: "Mother was that policeman ever a little baby?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Peggy: "That's funny, I don't believe I ever saw a baby policeman."

Big Undertaking

"I suppose," said the recruit to his new chum, you used to do big things in civil life?"

"I did that," was the answer. "I had a job washing elephants at the zoo."

That's Something

Customer: "Have you anything for gray hair?"

Conscientious Druggist: "Nothing but the greatest respect, sir."

Right

"Now Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

"Yes, Miss," replied Johnny: "It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

Wanted to Know

Mistress—"You serve on the left and take the plates away from the right."

New Maid—"Why? Superstitious or something?"

Wasted Effort

The country dance floor was jammed to the four walls and after one number a gallant youth said to a young lady beside him, "Thanks so much for the dance?"

"Dance? Dance?" she queried aghast. "Why I was just pushing through the crowd to reach the refreshment stand."

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Family No Aid to Girl
Who Supports Mother

Dear Louisa:—My brothers and sisters are all married and my mother lives with me.

Ever since I finished high school I have been supporting myself and paying board to mother. Now that all the rest of the children are married that is not, of course, enough for her to get along on but none of the others seem to think they have any responsibility in the matter at all. They not only expect me to support mother but to take care of her when she is sick. Is there any reason in the world why a girl should assume the care and support of parents just because she is single and has no one else to help out with the expenses?

UPSET.

Answer:

It is amazing how selfish some people are and how often families will pick out one poor member to be the goat and put every burden on him or her, as the case may be.

There is certainly no earthly reason why you should shoulder the whole burden of your mother's support and care. If you were the only child I know that you would gladly share everything you have and sacrifice your personal desires to care for her but when you have sisters and brothers who demand that you do so while they deny themselves nothing, that is a different matter altogether.

If I were you, I would have a family meeting—without letting your mother know about it—and

tell them that you refuse to be the family goat any longer. They could either contribute so much a month which would take care of her or it could be arranged for her to spend so much time with each of them during the year. They will probably accuse you of being a thankless, selfish daughter but don't let that bother you. You have to prepare for that rainy day, even if you haven't children to support.

So let them do without a new car or radio, occasionally, while you buy a few bonds instead of groceries. When Aunt Minnie gets old and cranky, she rarely ever finds the welcome door mat out if she is poor but she is much more attractive to the relatives if she has a nice little nest egg put away.

So assert yourself now for it may be later than you think.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to
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Fire Loss Reported \$1,000,000 Here

Alberta's worst forest fire seige in history cost the province about \$1,000,000, according to J. L. Janssen, chief timber inspector of the provincial government.

Yet the contradicting thing about it is that last year forest fire damage amounted to \$4,000,000. That was because thousands of marketable feet of timber were burned in 1949.

This didn't happen this year, but several towns were menaced, and the siege itself was more severe.

It has been reported that the blanket of smoke which arose from Alberta's fires, and spread over eastern cities, was as black as that produced by the eruption of Krakatoa in the Dutch East Indies in 1883.

It Won't Be Long Now!



With fall descending on Alberta, it won't be long before perfect skiing weather brings enthusiasts such as seen here back onto the ski slopes. Although Alberta is often considered 'prairie', there is many a fine ski hill throughout the province. World-famous skiing competitions are held each winter at Banff.

TEACHERS ATTEND THREE MORE CONVENTIONS IN ALBERTA TOWNS

Two Hills, Bonnyville and Lac la Biche were scenes of teacher conventions last week. These were the fifth, sixth and seventh conventions to be held in Alberta this fall.

Seventeen will be held in all, and two more will be held next February. These will be attended by the city teachers in Calgary and Edmonton.

Teachers of Two Hills and surrounding A.T.A. locals gathered at Two Hills Monday and Tuesday. Convention venue switched to Bonnyville on Tuesday and Wednesday and to Lac la Biche on Thursday and Friday.

Prominent educationists attended all three conventions. Guest speaker was Dr. Wilbur A. Yauch, principal of the Training School and Professor of Education at the University of Ohio. Other convention guests who participated in the programs were E. J. M. Church of the provincial department of education and W. E. Hodgson, a member of the staff of the University Faculty of Education. Eric C. Ansley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association was present at all three conventions.

The conventions were sponsored by the Local A.T.A. Executives in each area and were attended by teacher delegates from the surrounding Locals and their sub-locals.

The province-wide convention schedule is so arranged that the prominent guest educationists will be able to cover most of them during their six-week stay in the province.

Many New Members In Motor Group

Membership in the Alberta Motor Association has passed the 50,000 mark, and in the last issue of the A.M.A.'s monthly newspaper, there appeared an honor roll of names of members who had got the largest number of new members for the group.

List was led off with Casey Berlin, of Taber, who got 91 new members for the A.M.A. Others with good standings were Steve Metrunec, Myrnam, 58; John Zadunayski, Waskatenau, 15; George S. Tomnuk, Thorhild, 12; John Camarta, Morinville, 8; The name of John Zadunayski appeared twice on the list, with the second figure of five new members.

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Whiskey Prices Increase 5 Per Cent in Alberta

Prices of rye whiskey, dry gin and some imported rums increased in Alberta on Monday.

Price adjustments made by distillers to cover additional costs incidental to manufacture and distribution also account for the price rise.

Several other Canadian provinces increased liquor prices.

In Alberta, rye whisky which

previously sold for \$4.70 for a 25-ounce bottle now costs \$4.90.

Bottles which previously cost \$3.75 each increased to \$4.10 and \$3.55 bottles to \$3.95.

"Prices raises by distillers are not uniform for all brands, which accounts for the difference in the amount of the increases," Mr. Mason, liquor board, said.

Price of dry gin advanced from five to 25 cents a bottle, but there will be no increase in the selling price of Scotch whisky and of some other imported lines.

Slight increases will be effective on some imported rums and on certain liquors.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

INCREASED WHEAT PAYMENT ASKED BY UNITED GRAIN GROWERS CHIEF

Initial payment by the Canadian Wheat Board on all grades of wheat should be increased by 15c per bushel and prompt settlement on past year's crops should be made by the wheat board with some participation by the government of Canada.

President J. E. Brownlee, K.C., of United Grain Growers Limited made a statement to that effect recently on behalf of the Company's Board of Directors in session here, as follows:

"Because of present financial needs of a great percentage of farmers it is important that the Wheat Board should pay out as soon as possible the tens of millions of dollars which it is now holding representing remaining proceeds from sale of wheat in the 5-year pool which was closed on July 31st and from the marketing of oats and barley during 1949-50.

To make immediate payment possible we urge that Wheat Board accounts in respect of such grain be closed at once by transferring to the Government at

current market prices all old crop grain remaining on hand. The government should assume the limited risk of loss on subsequent sale, and no such loss should be transferred in Wheat Board accounts, to farmers delivering grain during the current crop year.

Additional payments such as suggested in respect of the current crop and past deliveries are urgently needed, and if made will go a long way in improving the financial position of farmers and the whole economy of the country."

Seed Oats May Be Short In 1951

Seed oats may be in short supply for feeding of the 1951 crop.

A. M. Wilson, provincial field crops commissioner said recently after conferring with officials of Alberta seed cleaning plants that frost damage has cut the seed oats supply.

Wheat and barley supplies will likely be adequate, Mr. Wilson added.

Regional meetings are planned in various parts of the province to discuss distribution of available seed for spring crops.

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Lancaster Craft Flies Again With RCAF



Giant Lancasters, the night bombers of World War II, are coming out of retirement at Malton, Ont., and being prepared for maritime reconnaissance service with the RCAF. The big ships, as

shown here, will have to have a considerable renovating and re-equipping before going into service again.

Farmers Ask Government For Control of Prices

Representatives of Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers recently called on the federal government to control prices, wages and profits or grant the farmer higher prices for his products to assist him through current unsettled economic conditions.

These, among other requests, were made in a 5,000-word brief presented to Trade Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner by C. J. Stimpfle of Edmonton, president of the Farmers Union of Alberta, and J. L. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union.

Though farmers have been "patient," the two western farm leaders said they were not prepared to accept the situation without further protest.

"Many individual farmers and groups of farmers have been advocating a withholding policy," they said in the brief. "Others who are yet more disturbed, advocate a non-delivery strike."

The brief said farmers were dissatisfied because they did not feel they have been given in-

creases in return comparable with those gained by other sections of the Canadian economy.

The groups led off with a request that price controls be reimposed on all goods, services, rents, wages and profits, including the prices of agricultural products, "on an equitable basis."

Failing this, they asked immediate increases in the initial prices on all grades of wheat.

Gabriel Pascal hopes to start making a new film, "Androcles and the Lion" in Rome in the middle of December.

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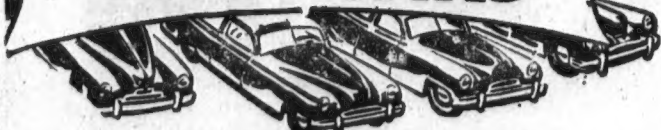
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Living Demands Surrender to Christ

Personal commitment to Christ is a necessary part of every Christian's life. This means the surrender of oneself to Christ, and it involves several important steps.

Jesus himself in Matthew 16:24-25, outlines the steps very clearly. First, he says "If any man (or woman) would." In order to become a follower of Jesus Christ, one must make up his or her mind to do so. Any man or woman is free to do so, if he really wants to become a follower of his. Then, Jesus declares that that person who would be his follower must be willing to pay the cost, for it does cost something to be a Christian. The cost gets progressively higher, too, as one goes along.

Jesus says, "Let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." What does he mean by declaring that his follower must "deny himself?" He means just what he says. One who would really be a follower of Jesus must

put his own selfish desires away, must desist from demanding his own way all of the time, must be willing to say, "Not my will but thine be done!"

"And take up his cross." An old Scottish minister, William M. Clow, often used to say that Christians confuse a cross with a burden or a thorn. "A burden means the care and strain of daily life. It includes all that makes life go hard: wearisome daily tasks; duties that exhaust us with their monotony or difficulty; responsibilities that shake our nerves and keep us from sleep at night. A thorn tells of keenest anguish. The term describes some humbling affliction of the body, some mortifying disability, some weakness that makes one wretched, and unfits one for a full day's work."

However, "the Cross of the Christian differs from any burden or thorn. The cross he could escape, and he would if he were not a follower of the meek and lowly Saviour . . . Your cross is something you can take or refuse. It may be some care of another, whom you could refuse to help; some sad lot of life that you could escape; some poverty that you could leave behind if you compromised with the devil; some concern for others that would keep you back from fame and fortune. All this you could refuse to touch, or even face; at least you could if you were not a Christian. No one but you and God may know about this cross, and how hard you find to take it up each morning when you awake from sleep. All of this and more enters into crossbearing."

Personal commitment to Christ means the willingness to answer his call to training and leadership.

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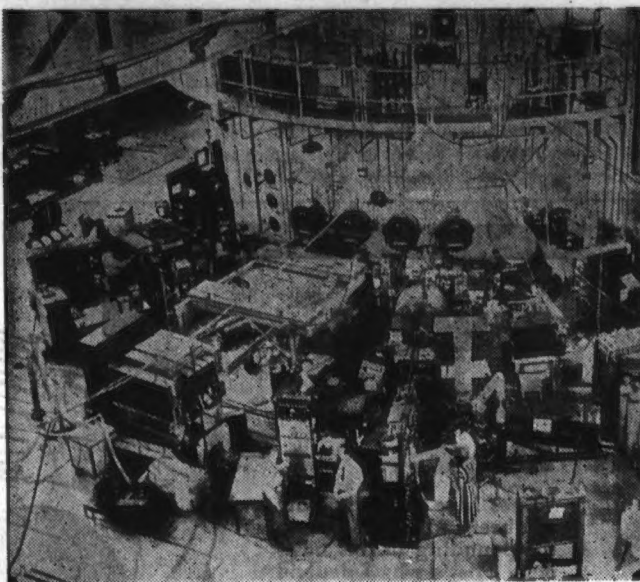
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First Photo of Canada's Atomic Pile



In this photo, the first released of the interior of the atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont., the battery of experimental equipment is shown radiating like spokes from a wheel from the central reactor. The reactor is the most powerful of its type in the world producing isotopes for use in biological, agricultural and medical research as well as in industry.

CANADIAN DAIRY FARMERS PLAN NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Dairy Farmers of Canada national advertising campaign will get underway in December, stated President Gilbert McMillan following meetings of the dairy farmers directors in Toronto recently.

With 400,000 dairy farmers putting up \$300,000 plans call for advertising of dairy foods and regular information services to

Mark's gospel tells us of Jesus' call to his disciples, four of whom are mentioned in our scripture for this lesson. Simon and his brother, Andrew, James and his brother, John, were all busy at their daily tasks when Jesus called them to become "fishers of men." It is significant that these men were active, successful workers and it is significant that today, the call to leadership in the churches of the world usually comes to the busiest, most active people. The call of Christ to service does not always mean the abandonment of one's chosen profession but it does mean the willingness to put him first in that vocation.

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His Majesty the King in Right of Canada invites tenders for the purchase of a lease of His interest in the Petroleum and Natural Gas Rights which underlie each of the parcels of land described hereunder:—

Parcel 150—Sec. 11-58-10 W.4—640 acres more or less—NOTE: A permit for the use of the surface rights required for any well-site on this property must be obtained from the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, before drilling is commenced. Initially at least such a permit will be granted covering any uncultivated area in the section.

Parcel 151 — N.W. ¼ & E. ½ of S.W. ¼ 19-45-17 W.4 240 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 36-B-50)

Parcel 152—S.W. ¼ 31-38-22 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 203-M-49 and 204-M-49)

Parcel 153—Pt. N.W. ¼ 13-37-24 W.4 146 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 106-S-46)

Parcel 154 — N.W. ¼ 3-39-24 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 134-F-57)

Parcel 155—S.W. ¼ 31-48-24 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 234-A-47)

Parcel 156—N. ½ of S.W. ¼ 3-52-24 W.4 80 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 163-G-47)

Parcel 157 — N.E. ¼ 9-47-25 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 106-P-117)

Parcel 158 — Pt. S.W. ¼ 21-47-25 W.4 147-10 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 248-G-46)

Parcel 159—N.W. ¼ 23-55-27 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 231-R-45)

Parcel 160—S.W. ¼ 23-55-27 W.4 160 acres more or less (Cert. of Title 231-R-45)

Individual tenders are to be submitted in respect of each parcel.

If a tenderer is successful in his bid for two or more of the above parcels, such parcels, any portion of which are situated within a radius of three miles of the projected well-site, may be grouped or consolidated for exploration purposes until such time as oil or gas is discovered on any one of the said parcels or until such time as oil or gas is discovered in any well or wells on land adjacent to or draining any of the said parcels whichever is the sooner.

The offer in each case must be accompanied by the full amount of the purchase price together with the rental at the rate of \$1.00 per acre for the first year, and the Lease Fee of \$5.00.

The purchase price, rental and fee must be in the form of a bank draft or certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Tenders will be opened at Ottawa, Ontario, on October 23, 1950, at the close of business.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders should be in plain envelopes marked "Tender re Petroleum and Natural Gas Rights Parcel . . ."

Specimen copies of the form of lease can be obtained from the undersigned.

Address tenders and enquiries to Chief, Lands Division, Development Services Branch, Dept. of Resources and Development, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dated at Ottawa, Ontario, This 13th day of Sept., 1950. S-30

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Bride-Elect Is Feted At Shower

CROSSFIELD.—Complimenting Miss Enid Lind whose marriage will be an event of Oct. 6, Miss Eleanor Borbridge and Mrs. Gordon Wood were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower at which they were ably assisted by members of the Young Sewing Group, Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The United church parlor was prettily decorated with large

bowls of autumn flowers and gay yellow and white streamers marked the bridal chair over which hung multi-colored balloons filled with confetti.

Little Donna Walroth, niece of the honored guest, made the presentations which were placed in a decorated basket and drawn in on

a wagon which made many interesting trips before the supply of gifts was exhausted.

The bride-elect looked very pretty, dressed in dove grey with red rosebuds corsage and had for her assistants Miss Eleanor Borbridge and Miss Mickey Huston.

In a few suitable words, Enid

expressed her thanks to all with special reference to those who had made her lovely shower possible and an invitation to visit her home was extended to all present.

A few questionable gifts elaborately wrapped and the piercing of the balloons with the 'shower of

confetti' added humor to the occasion.

The mothers of the happy couple shared the honors at the tea urns at a charming table graced with silver, tall yellow tapers and centred with lovely flowers. A delicious lunch was served to almost 100 guests.

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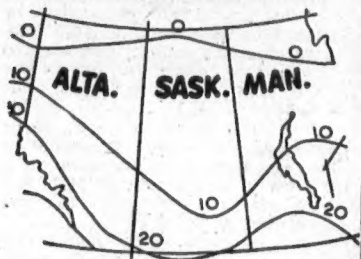
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Average temperature map for November

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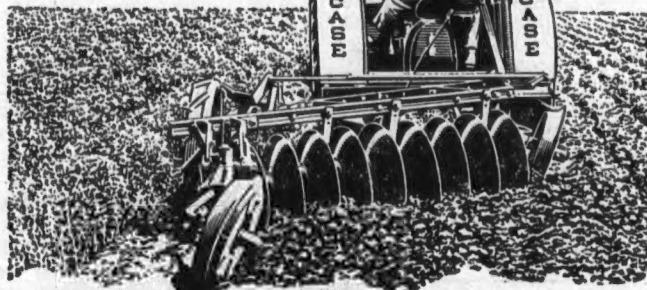
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